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OLD GUARD ASKS FEDERAL EMPLOYES FOR CAMPAIGN AID

Letters From Democratic City Committee Viewed With Suspicion as the Product of Bipartisan Machine.

Federal employes in this city believe that a secret investigation to determine the political affiliation of every person employed in the various Federal departments here is being conducted by agents from Washington. There is little possibility, however, of the results of the investigation being made public, the employes say, since one of the first things that will be uncovered will be the attempts of the "Old Guard" Democratic City Committee to levy political assessments upon the Federal employes.

Letters requesting substantial and prompt contributions to the Democratic campaign fund have been received by nearly all the employes in the Postoffice the Custom House and the Internal Revenue departments within the last two weeks. The letters state that the City Committee is the legally constituted organization of the Democratic party in Philadelphia.

"Despite the force of their declaration," said one of the postoffice employes this afternoon, we have not forgotten threats made by the 'Legally constituted City Committee', when Ryan lost the nomination for Governor. We feel that to contribute to the bi-partisan Committee would be about the same as to hand the money to Penrose. The and we will have to see very conclusiv proof before we will believe that the City Committee and Penrose are not

cretly allied in this campaign. "The one sentence in the letter 'the committee is the legally constituted organization of the party in this city,' may delude a few of the Federal employes into making contributions to Pene, but that number will be few.

The letters are signed by B. Gordon Bromley, as chairman of the committee; John O'Donnell, as chairman of the organ-ization committee, and Edward F. Bennis,

FIRE ROUTS STUDENTS

260 Girls and Their Teahers Flee From Normal Shool.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 30 .- Two hundred and fifty girl students and teachers fled in their night clothes when fire destroyed the main dormitory of the Alabama Normal College at Livingston, Mr. Pinchot. Ala., early today.

RUSH FOR MILEAGE BOOKS

This Is Last Day for Two-Cent Rate.

Ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway have their hands full today meeting the unusually large demands of the traveling public for mileage books. today being the last day on which mileage books will be sold on the two-centa-mile rate. The new rate of 21/4 cents a mile becomes effective tomorrow. In many cases thousands of dollars are being invested by firms who use them for their traveling salesmen.

Under the new rates, which have been sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the mileage boks now selling at 20 will cost \$22.50. These books are restricted to the lines of the company which they are sold. The interchangeable book formerly sold for \$25 and go on a certain number of other railroads designated by the company and on which there is a rebate of \$5 when the cover will continue to sell for \$25. but the rebate will only be \$2.50. rates affect all railroads east of Pittsburgh and north of the Potomac

WILL TRY NEW AUTO 'BUS

Committee of Councils Will Cover Proposed Route Tomorrow.

An automobile trip over the proposed motor 'bus routes, outlined in two ordi recently submitted to Councils. will be taken tomorrow morning by mem-bers of the Highway Committee of The party will leave city hall t II o'clock tomorrow morning. Broad street from Spruce to Erie avenue, Oxford street and Diamond street from Broad to 33d, are the routes covered by both ordinances. One is for the Phildelphia Omnibus Company, the other the United Traction Improvement pay into the city treasury 50 per cent. of he profits after all other charges have Public hearings on the pro-

Hunt for Man's Assailants Assailants of John Flynn, 3734 Haveravenue, who was found

ject probably will be held later.

and unconscious in an alley at 29th freet and Lehigh avenue, are today sellig sought by police of the 26th and ork streets station. The man was carty today and taken to the of-Dr. Paul J. Franz, 2541 Columbia . He was sent to the Philadelphia Hospital. Flynn was unable to tell how many persons attacked him or how he came to be in the alley.



WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature; mod-

erate west winds. For details, see page 14.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED WHEN POWDER EXPLODES

President of Chicago Fireworks Com-

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Four persons, including H. B. Thearle, president of the company, were killed today when a pow der explosion wrecked the plant of the Fireworks Display Company on Wash-

Girls employed in the building nex foor fied in a panic when that structure

PINCHOT FAINTS IN ERIE; BRIDE TAKES HIS PLACE

Too Ill to Leave Room on Account of Ptomaine Poisoning and Wife Represents Him at Meetings.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 30.-While Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States Senator, was suffering with | people or by the convention of Governors a sharp attack of ptomaine poisoning today, Mrs. Pinchot, after being un all night caring for her husband, carried on the campaign by appearing at an early morning shop meeting, and in 20 Erie and Crawford County towns during the

Mr. Pinchot was ill all day, yesterday, but concealed the fact during one of the most strenuous days of his campaign. He started yesterday morning in Franklin between 6 and 7 o'clock and then toured parts of three countles, arriving in Eric at 7.30 for a night meeting. Although he was ill, he hurriedly went through with his dinner and spoke afterward to 1000 people and shook hands with more than 500.

Then he reurned to his hotel and fainted for the first time in his active life. Mrs. Pinchot was up most of the night with him, but she left the hotel at 6:30, accompanied by P. J. Barber, and told the 500 shopmen at the Eric Iron & Metal Company that Mr. Pinchot was ill and could not leave his room.

Dr. E. H. Drozeski was called to Mr. Pinchot's rooms at the Lawrence Hotel about midnight. When he called at 7 o'clock this morning he said the candidate was improving slowly. Mr. Pinchot spent the day in his room, while Mrs. Foye, Dr. Frank B. Lockwood, Progress sive candidate for Congress, and Mr. Barber, went over the speaking planned for Mr. Pinchot. Mrs. Pinchot made no speeches, but in every town told the people that her husband regretted not keeping his engagements because of iliness.

Mr. Pinchot hopes to leave tonight for

velt will open the campaign in behalf of the Washington party ticket. The meet-ing planned at Meadville tonight has been conceled, but other meetings arranged for this week will be carried out.

SALOON MEN IN MYSTERIOUS AND SECRET CONFERENCE

Furtherance of Penrose Campaign Its Supposed Object.

More than 200 saloon keepers from the Eighth Senatorial District, where Senator James P. McNichol is the Republican leader, had a secret and mysterious meeting in the Eagles' Temple, Spring Garden street, below Broad, yesterday afternoon Possession of a small orange-colored ticket and knowledge of a secret password admitted each saloon keeper to the build-

The door was guarded, and only those who could identify themselves were al- for the world's series of 1914 were arlowed to pass. While all questioning as ranged. The chief topic of interest was to the purpose of the meeting and necesaity for all the unusual precautions was game between the Athletics and Boston. useless, it is supposed that the object President Gaffney, of the Boston club, of the gathering was to plan further the failed "to call the turn" as Garry Herrpart the saloon keepers will play in the State campaign.

PENROSEISM NEAR END

Roosevelt Tells Ohio Audience People Will Eradicate Evil.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30 .- Colonel Roosemen of the stripe of Penrose and Lorimer from public life in this Government through the will of the rising people. The to decide which city shall have the honor Collins. day when the back rooms of saloons are of the final game. the conference chambers for the old political machine parties is also nearing an end, he said.

Michigan last year the Colonel attributed wholly to the work of the satoonmen against it. "Every saloon there," he said, "was used as a headquarters against woman suffrage." He prophesied the success of the woman suffrage movement in Michigan this year.

Will Promote Trade With Greece NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—An office was opened here today by Consul General Vassardakis, special representative of the Greek Government, for the purpose movement to promote direct ade in the United States.

SATURDAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Next Saturday, October 3, is the

ote for United States Senator, Gov-rnor, Congressmen, members of the Legislature and for other important offices to be filled on November 3.

Poil tax receipts can be purchased at the politing places.

Party enrolment is not necessary.

PEACE PARLEY BEGUN: CARRANZA READY TO FIGHT IF NECESSARY

First Chief Sends Word He Will Retire if Convention in Capital Accepts Resignation, But Not Otherwise.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30.-The first session of the peace parley between representatives of First Chief Venustiano Carranga and General Francisco Villa is under way in Zacatecas, according to a telegram from that city. General Carranga's representatives are General Obre gon, General Cosa, General Trevino, Ed-uardo Hay and Santos Coy, while the uardo Hay and Santos Coy, while the delegates representing the leader of the Division of the North are Eugenio Benavides, Ysabel Robles and Colonel

It is the object of the first chief's delegates to maintain the status quo until the real peace convention is held in this

WILL FIGHT IF HE MUST. Carranza, according to his friends, still maintains the attitude that he should remain at the head of the government until his successor can be cho and Generals that will convene here pos

General Curranza's attitude was explained in a message which was placed before General Villa's generals in Zaca-

tecas today. In part it says:
"If the chiefs accept my resignation when it is tendered to them at the conention in the capital, I will gladly retire to private life with the consciousness of duty well done. But if my resignation is not accepted I will fight the present reaction with the same energy and firmness that I fought the usurpa tion of Huerta.

WANTS PEOPLE TO SPEAK. In speaking of the approaching con

"We want it to be truly representative of the people, so that it might be said afterward that the result of the convention is truly the voice of the people in Mexico. If, when the convention is as-sembled, it is found that all the chiefs summoned have not come, we will imme-diately summon proxies, so that all sections will have representation, One thing is certain: Carranza will not stand by and see Villa swept into

Chief believes that if he should resign Villa should relinquish the leadership of the division of the north. There is no news coming to the War Department of operations north of the capital and it is believed that an armis-

power if he can prevent it. The First

tice practically exists pending the result of the parleys in Zacatecas.

Government officials selzed today at the Buena Vista Railway staffon, 430 ers of silver bullion valued at 2,000,000 csos. Two mining companies have put n a claim for the property. It is assertd that it was being shipped out of the country secretly by members of the Clen-

Border Guard Re-established

its guard at the international bridge. following out orders from the War De-partment. The object of the guard is o prevent any flibustering parties from flag-

"PORK BARREL" FIGHT ENDS

\$20,000,000 Compromise Measure Sent to President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Congress' big fight over rivers and harbors "pork barrel" legislation ended today when the of the Senate, as passed later yesterday by the House, reached the White House for signature of the President.

The money will make possible immediate resumption of work upon many projects suspended since July 1.

OCEAN LINER AFIRE AT BROOKLYN PIER: OIL FEEDS FLAMES

Half a Dozen of Crew Overcome Rescuing Shipmates From Hold of the Santa Anna.

Vessel Loaded With Valuable Cargo From Mediterranean. Cardinal Farley Was One of Its Passengers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Fire caused by spontaneous combustion in the hold of the steamship Santa Anna, of the Fabre line, was discovered early today, while she was moored to a pier at the foot of 31st street, Brooklyn, Several fire engines were rushed to the steamship's aid, but the dense smoke made it impossible for the firemen to get at the blaze between decks, and they were forced to work in relays to avoid being overcome.

By 11 o'clock the damage had amount ed to \$100,000, with the prospect of treble that amount if the firefighters were unable to save some of the valuable cargo of silks, velvets and herbs in the ship's hold. Two fireboats were assigned to fight the fire, and it proved so stubborn that Captain Paizoy said he believed it was fed with the big consign-ment of olive oil carried by the Santa

Half a dozen members of the crew were overcome by smoke in fighting the fire, and were rescued by shipmates who risked their lives entering the smoke-filled hold.

The hold in which the flames were first The hold in which the flames were first

discovered is next to two coal bunkers, which quickly became a roaring furnace-Vast quantities of water were pumped on the blazing ruel. A luge volume of smoke settled over the neighborhood, and the lice reserves were called out to maintain the fire lines.

The Santa Anna arrived here yesterday from Mediterranean ports with a list of passengers, among them being Cardinal Farley, and a large cargo of mixed mertablished chandise. A short time after the blaze was discovered the ship's hold became a veritable furnace, and the hatches were unshipped to permit removal of part of the cargo. The vessel is 550 feet long. of 11 000 tone register and flies the French

Two days out from Naples a mutiny crossing into Mexico. A cavalry patrol also is doing duty, covering a distance broke out aboard the vessels among the of 50 miles in each direction along the stokers. Five of them were placed in

OCTOBER 9 IS DATE FOR FIRST SERIES GAME HERE

Two Games Will be Alternately Played Here and in Boston. National Commission Manages All Details-Prices Remain Same as in 1913.

Commission held at noon today at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel all the details the selection of the city for the first man spun the coin, hence the choice fell to Connie Mack, who chose Phlladelphia. The first game will be played here at Shibe Park, Friday, October 9, and on the following day the second game will be ployed here.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, the games will be staged in Bosvelt in an address here last night said ton. On October 14 Philadelphia will again be the scene of the battle and the were going to be completely cradicated next day the teams play in Hoston. In case of a tie the coin will again be spun

Prior to the open meeting, which was attended by most of the local baseball moguls and the newspaper representa-The defeat of woman suffrage in tives, the National Commission, composed of Ban Johnson, Garry Herrman

> executive session. At the meeting which followed, the Ben Shibe, Secretary John Shibe and Manager Connie Mack. President Gaff-ncy, of the Boston cmb, represented the National League winners. After the dates for the games had been

> ecided upon. Garry Herrmann read the rules governing the world's series and the distribution and sale of tickets. These were identical with the regulations in effect in 1913. The seats at Shibe Park will be sold at the following rates: Box seats, \$5; grandstand seats, \$3; pavilion seats, \$2, and bleacher seats, \$1. The same prices will prevail at Penway Park in Boston, except that a ection of the bleachers in deep centricle will be filled with 50-cent seats white the general admission will be \$1. Every purchaser, whether in Boston or Smadelphia, will have to buy tickets for three games. In case these tickets are invalidated by the failure of the contending clubs to play a third same in either of the cities the money will be refunded by the club selling the tickets. This rule applied ast year, and housands of dollars were returned to Philadelphia purchasers for the tickets to the third game here, which was not

At a meeting of the National Baseball | be announced by the Athletics management in the near future. Another matter brought up regarding the tickets was whether they should be dated. bances are that the tickets will be dated, but in case of a postponement, the second ticket will be good for the second game up the matter of the games. In case of either a postponement or a tie game, the teams will continue to play in the city where the start was made until two full President Ban Johnson, of the American

League, suggested that the bleacher tickets in Philadelphia be lowered to 50 cents and that a fence be pleased in front foul line at Shibe Park to the scoreboard. This plan was later rejected, as the mawhich would be made necessary by this The official eligible list, read by Harry

Herrmann at the meeting was: Athletics - Connie Mack, manager; Baker, Barry, Bender, Bressler, Bush, Collins, Coombs, Davies, Davie, Kopf Lapp, McAvoy, McInnis, Murphy, Old-ring, Pennock, Plank, Schang, Strunk Thompson, Walah, Wyckoff,

Boston - George Stallings, manager; Cather, Cocreham. Davis, Deal, Devore, Dugley Hess, James rtie, Mitchell Evers. Gilbert. Gowdy. Maranville, Mann, Martin, Mitchell, Moran, Rudolph, Schmidt, Smith, Tyler, Whaling, Whitted, Stroud. The umpires selected from the American

n the National League Klem and the games will be called promptly by the umpires at 2 o'clock p. m. The umpires will be distributed over the field usual, one man behind the bat. the bases, one on the right and one the left field foul lines. The positions

League will be Dineen and Hildebrand

these officials will changes from day change was made in the system of selecting the official scorers. The Nathe scoring board by J. T. G. Spink The other two representatives will be chosen from newspaper men of Boston and Philadelphia. The selection of the local scorer will take place at a meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the Hase-ball Writers' Association of America tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the office of Joe McCready, in the Keith Building. Mr. McCready will have charge of the press arrangements for this city. said to have been ca while this work will be done in Boston by R. E. McMillan, Hoston Journal. "The president of the The National Commission's business resentative will be Robert McRoy.

ST. MIHIEL RETAKEN, RELIEVES PRESSURE ON VERDUN FORTS

Victory on Meuse River, Officially Announced, Leaves Allies Free to Harass Von Kluk's Flank.

French forces have recaptured St Mihlel, effectively halting the German efforts to pierce the Verdun-Toul forts. The Germans crossed the Meuse last Saturday in the face of terrific artillery fire, placing the Allies' right wing in Desperate efforts of the French to

push the invaders back to the east side of the Meuse failed until today, when the War Office officially announced that St. Miliel had been recaptured and that French troops were making progress east of the town.

The success in driving the Gtrmans back beyond St. Mihiel, where the Kaiser's troops for a time threatened to cross the Meuse in force and invist Verdun from all sides, undaubtedly was due to 'the large bodies of reserves sent to the front. The German movtment the front. The German movtment against the Toul-Verdun line of forts was considered to be an attempt to relieve the pressure on the Girman right wing. With the damage to their right wing re-moved, the Allies are free to hang to the flank of General von Kluk's army.

WIRELESS COMMAND OF "HEAVE TO" HALTS SHIP

British Vessel's Fears Quieted When Our Warship Appears.

A premptory command to "heave to" in wireless waves, and not the common 'shot across the bow," brought the British steamship Start Point to a stop in the Atlantic Ocean on September 16, until officers of a British cruiser had satisfied themselves as to the legitimacy of vessel and cargo, according to the story told today when the steamship docked at Pier 27 North Wharves.

The Start Point left London on Septemher 14 with a large general cargo. The officers and crew felt assured that warships flying the British flag had cleared the north Atlantic steamship lanes of all hostile warship. They presessed no fear of possible capture until two days later when there loomed upon the horizon a steamship unmistabably a ship of war. It was impossible to distinguish her nationality. She altered her course to head for the Start Point. While the officers were debating whether they would make a run for it or not, the wireless operator received messages in several codes to "heave to." He sent them to Captain J. Pinkham. At first the warship did not disclose her idenity, and it was with treplication that the sallors watched the vessel approach. Captain Pinkham wisely decided to stop.

When the British flag was discerned floating from the taff rail of the approaching cruiser, the tension was broken and ryous fears gave way to hearty British

Officers of the cruiser boarded the South Point and Captain Pinkham soon con-vinced them that his vessel, crew and argo were intensely British, and he was British sailors prohibited them from giving the name of the cruiser, as t said the Admiralty were desirous of k of the cruiser, as they ing secret the whereabouts of their vari-

GIRL HE RESCUED FROM SURF BECAME HIS BRIDE TODAY

Romance Follows Dramatic Episode at Atlantic City Several Years Ago. A romance, which began at Atlantic City three years ago, culminated today in the marriage of Katherine A. Murphy 106 Fairmount avenue, and John F. Mullin 2610 Oakford street.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Father John J. Munyon. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through the

Mullin's meeting with Miss Murphy was dramatic. He was walking along the beach at Atlantic City one August afternoon when he heard a cry for help. Some distance from the shore he saw a girl struggling to keep affoat. Being a good wimmer. Mullin plunged in and was spoby the struggling girl's side and took her safely to shore. Of course, she was grateand the couple became good friends

MAN WANTED FOR MURDER MYSTERIOUSLY SLIPS AWAY

City Hall Detectives Wonder What Has Become of an Alleged Suspect.

A man wanted for murder and said to have been captured by detectives of the biladelphia and Reading Railway C route from Twelfth and Market streets. o City Hall, and, according to informa-ion received at the railroad detective's office, the only person who can tell of his whereabouts in the president of the Philadelphia and Reading Ratiway. Some time late last night or early this morning the official in charge of Detective Headquarters in City Hall got a am a detective of the Philadelphia

and Reading Railway, and I have a man wanted for murder who was arrested wanted for murder who was arrested at the Reading Terminal a few moments What shall I do with him? Bring him up here," was the reply.

Later the City Hall men look their watches, "Strange that doesn't show up," they said. "Y doesn't show up." they said. "Wonder what is keeping him?" Still later a disappointed Reception Committee decided the alleged mirderer must be still at large.
Inquiries at the railroad company's of-

flore as to what had become of the said to have been captured were captured were an-"The president of the Philadelphia and Reading Hallway is the only person who can tell anything."

GERMANS REPULSED IN FIERCE ASSAULT TO SAVE VON KLUK

Allies Beat Back Desperate Invaders at Forest of L'Aigle and Press on to Surround Weakening Right Wing, Paris Officially Announces.

Reports Say Rear of Teuton Army is in Peril, But Berlin War Office States Battle Along Aisne and Oise Still Is Indecisive.

The War Today

French War Office officially an lieve the pressure against Von Klub ment took place at Tracy-le-Mont, with heavy loss. No confirmation is of Von Kluk and Von Boehn is made but official statement is made that the French have recaptured St Mihlel, on the Meuse.

In Belgium the German activity for the complete investment of the temporary Belgian capital, which they plan to use as the base of an attack on England. King Albert, in an address to his generals, directed that Antwerp be tinues in the vicinity of Termonde and fighting is reported at Alost, which has been abandoned by its 34,000 inhabitants.

Russians and Germans are battling desperately along the East Russian-Polish frontier. A six-day battle has resulted in checking the German advance along the River Niemen, in ne the onward movement against Warsaw, Russia is sending fresh troops from Vilna to block the German penetration into Poland. General Rennenkampf, again on the aggressive, after his strategic retirement of a few days ago, has promised his soldiers Christmas merrymaking

Servian War Office reports reoccupation of Semlin, across the Save River from Belgrade. The Austrians were completely surprised. This success means cessation of the renewed Austrian bombardment of Belgrade Progress against Sarajevo is reported in the Bosnian campaign.

Activity in the Galician field has been continuous. The Czar's forces have pressed forward, the southern column capturing Dukla, south of Przemysl. which is still heavily bombarded, and the northern engaging the Austrians near Tarnow. The Russians have penetrated into Hungary and are reported within 120 miles of Budapest, with an unfortified country before

of Denmark. The storm attained a reports of a victory, velocity of 110 miles an hour.

Japanese troops, aided by the British, rison is said to be imminent, as the the vicinity. Japanese have succeeded in placing

ment adding that the territory im- of meadow land. captured. British Press Bureau announces it is

"unable" to confirm the reports of disaster to the German right wing. days after the battle. Lendon hears. however, the army of Yon Books, as well as that of Von Kluk, has been overwhelmed.

PARIS, Sept. 30

Germans to free their right wing frem increasing pressure by the Allies is announced by the War Office.

The statement indicates that the inaders, made desperate by the contin-Rivers, have made violent but futile

The attack was especially vigorous at the northeast of the forest of Laigle

This forest is in the promentory of General von Kluk's defense.

While no official announcement is drive back the Allies is received here

The recapture of St. Mihlel relayes the pressure against the French right wing, and reinforcements probably will be rushed to complete the enveloping movement against Von Kluk.

their attempt to retake Grodno and as well as Von Kluk's, is retreating indicates the Allies have fought their way far to the north and now are threatening the German rear.

The full War Office statement, issued this af rnoon, follows:

On our left wing, at the north of Somme, the conflict continues to develop more toward the North between the Oise and the Aisne. The enemy has made a vigorous attack on Tracy-le-Mont, at the nort' east of Laigle forest. He has been re-

pulsed with heavy loss. At the centre there is a building the storm along the entire front, which extends from Rheims to the Meuse. Between the Argonne forest and the Meuse we have made a slight advance. In the Moeyre region violent fighting has taken place. Our troops have advanced at many points, notably to the east

On our right wing (Lorraine and the Vosges) there is no change.

During the night important dispatches were brought from the front and lights blazed until dawn in the A German warship is reported wrecked offices of the War Department. It in the terrific hurricane that is plainly was evident that something big sweeping the North Sea. Bodies of had occurred, and Paris immediately seamen, it is said, strew the coast interpreted it as confirmation of the

Another development in this connection which was accepted as favorable have crushed several of the forts was the demand from the French genguarding Tsing-Tao, German lease- erals in the north for all the automohold in China. The fall of the gar- biles and motortrucks in Paris and

The French army operating on the Roye-Albert-Combles line is making a Berlin War Office reports an inde- desperate drive against General von cisive battle on the German right Kluk's line of communications. The wing, when the Allies continued their Germans have thrown up intrenchattacks without success. For the ments at strategic points along the first time during the battle of the line and have planted a considerable Aisne official admission is made that quantity of artillery. Masked platoons the Germans lost ground, the state- of quick-firing guns command stretches

mediately was regained. A later There is no doubt that a break in statement said the French have "re- the line is expected. For the last three newed their advances about Ver- days reinforcements have been poured dun," lending weight to the Paris to the north And the latest line of batreport that St. Miliel has been re- tie obtainable, made public yesterday, shows that there has been little charge in the positions since last Friday.

Attaches of General Gallient's staff but refused to explain whether this hope that France will be free of Gerwas due to the order that no report mans before the end of October. In on fighting should be issued until five discussing the situation, one of them

> "There is no doubt that the allied army is pressing home its victory. The